Honolulu Stock Exchan

# NIGHT OVERTAKES ON EDGE OF PAL

Gilbert Brown, Frederick Cramp and M. L. H. Reynolds Lost On Summit of Lanihuli

RESCUE PARTY FINDS THEM ALMOST FAMISHED

Trail Blazers Have a Weird Experience Upon Ridge Where Retreat Seemed Impossible

At midnight, dropping down with faugue on the edge of an unseen precipice hundreds of feet high, and there, because they could limp no further, sleeping the sleep of the just in all unconsciousness of their danger, was the experience Sunday night of Gilbert Brown, Frederick Cramp and M. L. H. Reynolds, who hiked to the summit of Lanihuli and attempted to make the descent toward the Pali in the dark.

These hikers had set out from the promotion committee rooms early Sun day morning to explore Hildebrand Glen, intending to return to the city by sundown. They were just twenty-four hours late, however, in doing this, being escorted back to the city yesterday at sundown by a numerous rescue party that found them in a famished condition, painfully crawling back to the summit of Lanihuli.

Mr. Brown is the expert trail and mountain man of the outdoor promotion But, record mountain climber that he is, he began the like without a canteen and but a single lunch in the party of three. Mr. Cramp is one of the best amateur photograph ers connected withe navy department and a sensoned mountain climber. Mr. Reynolds of the Bishop Museum is also well acquainted with the trails about Honolulu, but the three were out for adventure and they got it full measure, heaped up and running over. Brown Leads the Way

Mr. Brown led the way up Hildebrand Glon, climbing and erawling up and around the Seven Falls, partly over a route never before essayed. It was 4 o'clock when he and his party reached the summit of Lanihull and looked down to the Pali about 2000 feet below Phey determined, as it was so late and there was but one lunch among them, and that lost on the trail, to attempt a short cut and reach the Pali. It was those glorious hikes along a razorback ridge where you get a thrill every moment. You could look down 2000 feet on one side and more than 1000 on the other. In places the ridge was not more than six inches wide and the three adventurers had to strad-

When the wind became strong and the ridge rocked ominously they crawled down on the lee side and hung onto the ferns. At one place, some distance below the edge of the ridge, they were almost blown from their feet by a mysterious wind that seemed to come from the bowels of the mountains. They crawled toward it and found that it was a blowhole; that is, that there was a hole and the provisions. entirely through the ridge. Then, as it one of the spurs toward Nuuanu Valhanging onto ferns.

they climbed along -and felt their way until 10 o'clock at night, when tired nature would stand no more and they Rescue Outfits on Hand decided to lie down; or at least straddle tree ferrs -to keep from slipping, and

go to sleep. Things Felt Very Strange Mr. Reynolds decided to look a little

further and see if he could find a more lead it if necessary. Harry Strange level spot. After he had walked eight provided the autotruck and a complete feet he returned, saying he did not rescue outfit, while Miss Rand gathlike the "feel" of things. In the ered together another rescue outfit from morning when the tired party awoke the paraphernalia of the Trail and and stood up they could look over the Mountain Clab. After a consultation edge of a drop-off that surrounded on the ground between Messrs, Strange, them on three sides, and there was no Thurston and Ford, the lust named was part of the drop less than 500 feet, sent up with his party over the Seven There was no breakfast, no coffee and Falls of Hildebrand to follow the track no water with which coffee might have of the lost men, while the other two been made. The last bit of chocolate parties took to the ridges. Speaking had been eaten the day before and there was nothing now to do but to crawl How Ford Does It back, and crawling back up steep ridges attempt to get down to the Pali and party after we had got to the summit came to a trifling drop-off of 100 feet, and came down on the Kalihi ridge dibut, being nervous from less of sleep, rect to the Country Club house, being they prepared to turn back. They stood the first to reach town. All the way at the edge of this drop-off and could up the Hildebrand Glen we could see see laborers at work on the road below. the difficulties that were encountered;

Discovered by Rescuers to the neak of Lanibuli; in fact it was low us one o'clock when the three tired tramp. Great Lesson to Hikers Katherine Rand, C. R. Cox and Ed possible, so we had to go a long way Sharp were on the Ewa ridge, toward around. There are places on that althey elimbed out of Hildebrand Glen how to guide and instruct our young of bitulithic or similar pavements lishing a had precedent.

on a tangent and were whistling as students so that no mishap will occur, where traffic is heavy.

Adjournment to this all loud as they could. The wanderers decur."

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## Impressive Service Is Held Over Body of Terrence Keven



TERRENCE KEVEN SR.

## uneral Of Well-Known Irishman Is Attended By Many Friends of Family

HE body of the late Terrence Keven Sr. was buried vesterday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery, King street, following a simple but impressive service held in the undertaking parlors of M. E. Silva, Nuuanu and Kukui streets. Mr. Keven died Sunday morning at his home, 1149 Beretania street, aged sixty-four years. He was born in County Tipperary, Ire and, and came to Hawaii thirty-eight years ago, spending twenty years on Hawaii and Maui plantations and the past eighteen years in business in Ho-nolulu. Mr. Keven was probably the best known Irishman in the Islands, Among his friends he was called "Secretary to the Irish Consul," the late Phomas McTighe being the holder of the unofficial title of consul for Erin. The deceased is survived by a widow and nine children.

### AUTOMOBILE WRECKED IN NIGHT COLLISION

Warren D. Wood, driving automobile registered 1960, collided with an autotruck owned by Gonsalves & Co. at Pele and Magellan streets at eight o'elock last night. Wood's car suffered the most by the contact. The rear fender and right front wheel were torn off the car in the collision. According to evidence gathered by Officer Barboza, Wood was driving his car at a high speed when the accident happened. No arrests were made.

clared it was the most delightful sere-

nade they had ever heard, Harry Strange sighted the explorers first and shouted, "Everybody go Home!" The cry was repeated from almost fell, down the steep trail in their eagerness to get to Mr. Strange

L. A. Thurston and Professor Dongrew dark, they attempted to descend aggho in the meantime were making one of the spurs toward Nunanu Val. their way up from Kalihi Valley side. ley. It was a matter of sliding and Had Mr. Brown and his party been half anging onto ferns.

At last they came to a gully, and here have met at the summit of Lanihuli. By dark everybody was home again and the excitement was over.

It is some credit to the outdoor pro motion committee that three of this body led different parties on the search, while a fourth was ready with his automobile to get up another party and of the difficulties, Ford said last night:

"Any fool might possibly find his was no joke. Some of this was what way up over the Seven Falls of Hilde is called handwork—that is, the trees brand Glen, but only a fool indescribgrowing out at right angles -from the able would ever attempt to go down mountain and you climb up hand over that way. That is why I was disgusted hand and trust to luck that nothing that Messrs, Strange, Brown and Stickwill give way. They made one more ney attempted to rescue me and my Mr. Reynolds felt everywhere in his in fact, until this trip, I believe that pockets for a pencil and paper that he Mr. Brown and myself were the only might write a note and throw it, ones that ever got up to Lanhuli over wrapped about a stone, down to the the Seven Falls. We made four atlaborers that they might give it to the tempts, and on one of these attempts first chauffeur going in town, but he young Walter Cowles, the son of the had no paper. Mr. Reynolds merely admiral, was hurled back in my arms wanted to be seech any searching party by a small landslide as I straddled a that might be looking for them to go erevice over the stream. He was unconscious. After four attempts Mr Brown and I did find a place you could It took several hours to climb back get up, but the others did not fol-

ers arrived once more at the summit. "I got up the same place this time, When they got there they were saluted but the last man of Brown's party had by whistles from three directions. Miss broken off the only limb that made is Kalihi, with ropes and provisions. Al- leged trail that are absolutely danger tax than he was in the Manoa district exander Hume Ford, M. C. Forbes and ous, and either a trail should be cut or the values of different kinds of pave-E. Lambert were toiling up the up through this wonderful glen or a Hildebrand Glen trail, having traced notice posted forbidding people to use Opposes Porceful Methods the steps of the wanderers almost to the trail. I believe that our outdoor "But I want to tell you the summit. On the Nuuanu ridge committee can learn a great lesson from Harry Strange, Joseph Stickney and this experience. We must have an out-Kerneth Alexander had just struck the door man that knows the trails thortrail made by the Brown party when oughly from personal experience, and law. I have always been a supporter and engineering be dropped as estab-

Concede Asphalt Macadam As Style of Pavement And Wider Streets

REFUSE TO PAY ANY PART OF IMPROVEMENT

Declare That Providing Sewers Or Engineering Would Establish Deadly Precedent

Creation of the Manoa Improvement District and the universal application of the frontage tax law in future street and road building advanced one more notch toward consummation last night at the meeting of the board of supervisors in committee of the whole

When the fans were stopped and the chaff was piled up in great heaps in the assembly room these were the kernels left deposited on the table of Chairman Hollinger:

That the supervisors will meet in cau cus at 5 o'clock this afternoon to prepare their final report for submission to themselves at their regular meeting to

Wishes of Manoaites Respected The wishes of the Manonites that their streets be of asphalt macadam be respected; also that their wishes that the street width not be made of uniform width of sixteen feet but be made form width of sixteen feet but be made to fit conditions and environments be

respected. That it was believed asphalt macadam would serve as well in suburban districts as a permanent road as would asphalt concrete or Warrenite and at much less cost Fear for Frontage Law

That the enforcement of laying asphalt, concrete or Warrenite pave ments, would absolutely kill the front age tax law.

That the price of street improvements in the Manoa district must be kept at a cost of 2 cents per square foot or less or the protests sufficient to kill the en tire undertaking would be forthcoming

That the majority of the supervisors are absolutely opposed to paying for any portion of the cost of improvements in any improvement district be cause of establishing a deadly precedent.

Manoaites Furnish Gallery Supervisor Hollinger presided as chairman of the meeting and Ahia, Arnold, Horner, Larsen and Logan were present. Chairman Quinn of the road committee, who has attended none of the committee meetings, was again absent. The gallery was small and was made up of Manon residents who have figured prominently in the improvement district project since its inception.

A report presented by City Engineer Whitehouse at the request of the committee in regard to dividing the original inal district into zones so that a differ-ential tax might be levied according to property valuation and to the effect that ridge to ridge. The three explorers the street construction should be War renite: that the original widths of streets should be reduced until they would range from 16 to 24 feet and that the city should pay for the cost of storm sewers and part of the engineering work

started the argument.
Do Not Want Alleys
A. Stuart Johnson started the ball rolling with an argument that the property owners of Manoa wanted wide streets instead of alleys and that they felt they would get as much satisfaction from asphalt macadam roads as they would from Warrenite. Johnson went into detailed statistics and pointed out in his argument that if asphalt mathe district want, that local contractors could compete for the contracts and all local labor would be employed, inasmuch as local street builders were familiar with that style of road construc-

Difference of \$80,000

He stated that the difference of cost to the district between Warrenite and asphalt macadam would be approximatchy \$80,000 and that this sum would more than equal the cost of any guarantee which the property holders would have to pay any contractor for such guarantee.

Chairman Hollinger, who has stood rower streets, argued that it would be the more permanent pavement, and that know. in the side streets a width of sixteen "Th feet was sufficient.

Johnson came back with the argument that the upkeep of the district roads for ten years would not amount to \$80,000, and the property owners down the throats of the people of were simply paying out a great sum Manos.

for roads which they did not feel they "Furthermore, I object to the city

Want Twenty-root Streets He also argued against any street tax. It would be a deadly precedent, being built of any width less than "I say that the entire city should only a space of two feet between.

Hollinger continued to contend that adam in the suburbs." asphalt macadam was not acknowledged Cost Presents Problem

he was more interested in the frontage cured to bill the entire proposition. ments, adding:

"I believe that if asphalt macadam cus was then taken.

# SUPERVISORS BOW WATER CONSUMERS ALLEGED BRUTAL TO WILL OF MANDA MUST PAY BILLS ASSAULT ON WOMAN These Who Are Delinquent Run TAKEN UP

Risk Of Supply Being Shut Off

Pay your delinquent water butter you will not have water for bathing and domestic purposes next Monday. fomestic purposes next Monday. That is the edict which went forth vesterday from the offices of the water and sewers department. Unless the delinquent bills are paid, several hundred water consumers will be affected by Decision to revoke water privileges

and dervice came when it was pointed out by the city treasurer that the city and county is in arrears several thousand dollars because of unpaid water and newer claims. In the water section the administration has a weapon in that it has power

to shut off the water unless it is paid for. Under the edict delinquent water consumers will be required to pay all claims up to January 1, but will not be required to pay up to date until they lesire to do so. In the sewers section delinquents can

evade payment of their bills, as the department has no power to shut off water for non payment of sewer claims. At present the only manner in which the payment of sewer bills can be enforced is by suit in the courts, but it is understood that efforts will be made to ave the statutes for the regulation of water and sewer claims collections amended to enable the shutting down also of water where sewer bills become delinquent.

Associated Press by Commercial Cable) VIENNA, February 8 .- Official .-Russian attempts to storm Dukla pass have failed under fire. Snow crippled their artillery transports and exhausted their infantry. The Russians finally retreated in full flight, we pursuing; and left thousands of dead and wounded.

AUSTRIANS ARE DEFEATED Associated Press by Commercial Cable PETEOGRAD, February 8 .- The dussians retired from Dukla pass to open country where they could better she sought protection at Hustace Villa maneuver. They then defeated the advancing Austrians, piercing their line.

AUSTRIANS IN ROUMANIA

Associated Press by Commercial Cable LONDON, February 8 .- A private onfresed despatch from Nish, Servia mys that the Austrians invaded Roumania, speking to surprise from the rear an important Servian position, commanding the Danube. The dispatch declares that the Roumanians repulsed the invasion.

# REPUBLICANS RESUME

(Associated Press by Commercial Cable) WASHINGTON, Pebruary 8. - The was resumed today. The Democrats carly today admitted that they lacked the votes to defeat the motion offered by Senator Clarke of Arkansas to recommit the bill, thus practically defeating it.

Later Senators Newlands and Smith arrived, and administration leaders now claim a tie vote

Speaker Champ Clark and Repre sentative Underwood, the Democratic leader, and Representative Claude Kitchen, the leader-elect, agree that an extra session of congress is certain unless the congestion of the sen-ate business is averted. It is estimated that the shipping bill will pass have made every effort to run to cover, the house with a margin of twenty. but that the federal authorities have Three days' debate is expected.

Chairman Hollinger, who has stood a permanent pavement in suburban dis-out strongly for Warrenite and nar- tricts. It has been used in England and Paris for many years, and if it is o the advantage of the district to lay not good enough for us I would like to

"The choking of Warrenite down the people's throats would kill the frontage tax. I know that the Kaimuki and Kalibi districts could not afford it. I don't believe in choking Warrenite

paying for storm drains or engineering ground of desertion and non-support. in any improvement under the frontage twenty feet, pointing out that on a divided into improvement districts, ex exteen foot street two automobiles, if tending out from the business districts. lined up on opposite curbs, would allow with bitulithic pavement on the heavy traveled thoroughfares and asphalt mad

ty road experts as permanent pavement and that no guarantees would be certain if Warrenite was insisted on given by contractors. He stood for and if the city refused to pay for the Warrenite because that process of storm drains and engineering, that the street building was guaranteed for a cost would exceed two cents per square period of ten years. Supervisor Logan arose to state that ed that sufficient protests could be se-

At this point Supervisor Larsen sup gested that inasmuch as the Manoa residents seemed to want wider streets and asphilt macadam, that their wishes the mainland. But I want to tell you, gentlemen, be granted. Arnold suggested that the that if you legislate against asphalt Sea View tract be entirely eliminated that if you legislate against asphalt Sea View tract be entirely eliminated. The following cases were discommanded in favor of any certain kind from the proposed district and that all timed in the circuit court vesterday: Adjournment to this afternoon's can

Federal Grand Inquisitors Investigating Charge of Attempted Violation of Woman's Honor

'MRS. MERLEMAN' TESTIFIES BEFORE FEDERAL BODY

Many Implicated Said To Be Running to Cover, But Inquisitors Have Story

Mrs. Viva Tarter, wife of C. H. Tar ter, a private in the First Field Arillery, stationed in Schofield Barracks was for more than an hour on the wit ness stand before the federal grand jury yesterday marning to testify in the matter of the charges made that while out with a number of people in automobile No. 1291 last Thursday night she was brutally assaulted by at least one of her male companions and had to fight to save her honor. The story of the brutal assault was first given to the public in The Advertiser Saturday morning, despite all efforts to keep it quiet.

Woman's Identity Established

Mrs. Tarter has been referred to eretofore as Mrs. Merleman, it being admitted that this was not the woman's real name. Because of her nerv ous breakdown the woman's name was withheld by Marshal Smiddy, who discovered her whereabouts after the city police had given the search up as complete failure. The police learned the woman's correct name only late vesterday from A. Edward Murphy elerk of the federal court, who had been sworn to absolute secrecy, but they are still in ignorance as, to her residence.

Mrs. Tarter Before Jury The federal grand jury was in session rom ten to one o'clock yesterday, and n addition to Mrs. Tarter there were called as witnesses, Mrs. M. E. Bristol, and Mrs. L. Romagoy, who went to the unfortunate woman's assistance when from her assailants; Leasider Beckley, who drove Mrs. Tarter when she es caped from her assailants; Henry Hustace and Beb Graham, as well as G.

Carlson. The investigation of the case will be continued at haif-past nine o'clock this morning, to which time the grand jury adjourned yesterday afternoon. Many other witnesses will be summoned to-

Sessions to Last Two Weeks

The district actorney informed the federal court yesterday that it would take the grand jury about two weeks to complet the work now on hand, which includes statutory, liquor and opium cases. Three members of the they having been absent when the jury was first convened. These members are Henry F. Aylett, James D. Dougherty and Willard E. Brown. Dougherty, because of his many activities as director general of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, was excused yesterday for the term, the resent jury going out existence probbig filibuster and party fight over the baly next week, when the grand jurors administration's Ships' Purchase Bill for the April term of the federal court oaly next week, when the grand jurous will likely be selected. The Grand Jurors

There were fifteen grand jurors session yesterday, these being as fol-lows: C. G. Bockus (foreman), Clinton W. Crandall (secretary), James Williams, James C. Crane, Willard E. Brown, Harry Aimitage, Henry F. Aylett, Max W. Bergau, John F. Colurn, Benjamin Dole, Merman Meck, John A. Noble, James R. Pierce, Albert Blom and A. F. Robinson.

It is understood that a number of those alleged to have been implicated in the disgraceful orgy that resulted in the assault on a defenseless woman no wat band much of the inside history

# LONG MARRIED COUPLE NOW IN DIVORCE COURT

A suit for divorce was filed in the cir cuit court yesterday, the third instituted this month in Honolulu, by Sarah . Dow against Herbert M. Dow, on the

The Dows were married in Honolulu April 24, 1884, by the Inte Rev. J. A. ruzan, and have seven sons and daughers, all having attained their majority. rder of service by publication in a lo at paper was signed by Judge Whitney vesterday, before whom the case will be tried April 17 and, Dow is said to be a esident at the present time at 14 Myr tle street, Portland, Me.
Dow was chief clerk of the Honolulu

olice department when Arthur M. Brown was Sheriff of the island. There was quite a stir in the department at was quite a stir in the department at one time on questions of finances, former the former of the office. Dow resigned from the office, Dow resigned from the office of the office his position and shortly after left for

of road you will kill the frontage tax idea of the city paying for storm sewers Albert Reinecke against J. H. Fisher, territorial auditor, injunction. Makee Sugar Company against Har riet E., and George Mundon, a bill in Donse.



### MARINE TIDINGS By Merchants' Exchange

1 p. m., Friday, February 5, 1915 San Francisco-Sailed, Feb. 5, noon oark R. P. Rithet, for Honolulu. San Francisco-Sailed, Feb. 5, noon S. A. T. Thomas, for Honolulu, Seattle-Sailed, February 5, U. S. A . Dix, for Honolulu. Kailua - Sailed, Feb 3, schr. Spokane

for Port Townsend. 12 m., Saturday, February 6, 1915 San Rrancisco-Sailed, Feb. 6, 1:45 m., str. Siberia, for Honolulu. Yokohama Sailed, Feb. 6, str. Tenyo Maru, for Honolulu.

San Francisco-Arrived, Feb. 6, schr aroline, hence Jan. 13. Honoiulu - Arrived, Feb. 5. Korea, from San Francisco; Feb. 6. str. Santa Maria, from Port San Luis Sailed Feb. 5, str. Kazembe, for Yoko-hama; U. S. A. T. Logan, for San Fran-

iseo; Feb. 6, Str. Kores, for Yoko 1 p. m., Monday, Feb. 8, 1915. Kahului—Arrived, Jan. 29, schoone Espada, from Gray's Harbor. San Francisco—Sailed, Feb. 6, sehr. Annie Johnson, for Mahukona. Port Allen—Arrived, Feb. 2, schr. becania Vance, from Port Angeles. San Francisco-Arrived, Feb. 7, 8, 8 lyades from Hilo, January 27. Balbon-Arrived, Feb. 7, S. onan from Hile, January 19,

## PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Mauna Loa, from Hawaii, 5:30

S. T. Logan, from Manila, 7:15 Str. Kazembe, from New York, 8:30 Str. Kiyo Maru, from Hongkong, 7:48 Str. Koren, from San Francisco,

Str. Santa Maria, from Port Harford; Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo, 8:50 a. m. Str. Claudine, from Maul, 2:50 a. m. Str. Mikahale, from Melokai, 2:50

Schr. Flaurence Ward, from Fanning sland, 8 a. m. Str. Kinau, from Kanai, & a. m. Schr. Blakeley, from Port Townsend

Str. Virginian, from Seattle, 4:20 Likelike from Hawaii, 1:30 a. m. Mauna Lon from Maui, 1:45 a. m. Wailele from Hawaii, 6 a. m. Manchuria from Orient, 5:30 p. m.

Matsonia from Hile, 7:30 a. m. DEPARTED.

Maru, for Hilo, 12 noon. U. S. T. Logan, for San Francisco p. m. Str. Kazembe, for Orient, 4:15 p. m. Str. Korea, for the Orient, 10 a. m. Str. Heleue, for Hawaii, 3 p. m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Tsuigisan Maru, for San Franiseo, 4:30 p. m. Claudine for Maui, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per str. Mauna Lon, from and Kau ports; F. J. Lindeman, D. K. Kaupiko, Mrs. Kaupiko, A. W. Collins, Miss C. Akin, Mrs. C. Christman, J. Kaholua, M. Kaubilau, S. Tsuda, J. Greenwell, J. P. Candell, Mrs. Candell, Mrs. E. Low, Miss Wiley, C. Meinecke, R. D. Muller, Mrs. Sebastian, P. Hing. Per str. Koren, from San Francisco, Feb. 5: H. E. Adams, Mrs. H. E. Adams, Mrs. Cora S. Brough, Miss S. Brown, Miss S. L. Brown, Gen. Isane atlin, S. S. Day, Mrs. S. S. Day, Paul Dewes, Mrs. M. Dickenson, Mrs. S. L. Dickenson, Charles Fredericks, Thomas H. Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas H. Frothingham, Miss F. J. Gaskin, C. Gennes, Mrs. J. E. Grant, F. W. Hall, Elmer C. lodges, Jack Horner, Peter Klotz, Mrs. Z. B. La Chat, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. ts. L. Morris, L. W. Morse, A. H. Pasfield, Mrs. A. H. Pasfield, Mrs. W. E. Pot wine, Master Edward Potwine, Charles A. Bathbone, W. T. Rawlins, G. G. Reyolds, George Sailer, H. E. Smith, Mrs. I. E. Smith, Master E. Smith, Miss M. mith, Mrs. E. W. Stone, Miss Ruth Stone, S. A. Watson, J. K. Wheatly, W.

Per str. Mauna Ken, from Hilo and way ports, Feb. 6: W. J. Peterson, P. Peterson and wife, W. J. Croxon and wife, W. G. Newell and wife, O. Arnesan, Miss S. Todd, F. Muir, M. Doiron, the number recently indicted by the K. Hondo, E. H. Priest, H. Watkins, P. Knudsen, D. Hirst, P. Girton, Miss II. Lane, Miss M. Holstein, W. P. Mc-Dougall, J. Williams, C. C. Jones, H. Akona, A. Anderson, D. B. Greig. iregor's-J. O. Smith, L. K. Smith, W. T. Robinson, M. H. Drummond, C. Savage, John Waterhouse, T. Shirotaki. Lahaina-Miss V. Music, -- Boylan, Miss S. Akons, J. H. Kapena. Per str. Claudine, from Maui ports.

Wolf, J. R. Wood.

Per str. Claudine, from Maui ports, sentence suspended for thirteen February 7.—J. P. Cooke, F. Atherton, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Nicoll and counts. Pleas of not guilty had been been been supported by F. Crackett, W. Echart. February 7.—J. P. Cooke, F. Atherton, mouths of Mr. Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Nicoll and infant, W. F. Crockett, W. Eckart, entered previously, but were with a smith W. Creel, P. Wallace, drawn yesterday when pleas of guilty

ruary 7.—C. E. Young, J. M. Souzs, in the other.

Mrs. Donald, J. H. Neustadt, H. C. T. E. Scott, three indictments: pleadBarca, C. C. Clark, Tom Kalawaia, L. ed guilty to all charges; fined \$100 and
E. Bailey, J. L. Mulligan, Chuck Hoy, costs on the first count: sentenced sus-A. W. Hansen, Francis Gay and serv-pended for thirteen months as to each unit. E. S. Robinson, F. G. Douse, Mrs. of the other two counts.

P. G. Douse, L. G. Douse, Miss A. The two gambling charges against

l'er str. Mikahala, from Molokal far indicted, remain undisposed.

Monday, Pebruary 8, 1915 PAR. NAME OF STOCK MERCANTILE Mex. & Baldwin Lid Brewer & Co.... 5.000.000 # 100 290 5 3.000.000 # 100 290 Coloa MeBryde S. Co. Ltd. Dahu Sugar Co. Dan Sugar Co. Ltd. Danes oneer Mill Co... ninlun Agr. Co... niluku Sugar Co.

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mt. Out amakua D. Co. 6 Haw, Ter. 4 p.c. P. Im. Haw, Ter. 4 p.e. P. Im. Ser. 1912-1913 rillo R.R. 6 p.c. il saue of 1901) Hillo R. R. Co. Ret. & Extn. Com. 6s. Honokaa S.Co. 6 p.c. Honokaa Co. Ltt. 5a Honok T. & L. Co. 6 pe 400,000 S. Mill Co

Between Boards

Olan, 100, 50, 30, 50, 50, 200, 30, 160, 240, 230, 250, 70, 20, 6.25; McBryde, 15, 100, 15, 6.87 %; Pionéer, 1e, 100, 65, 25.50; H. C. & S. Cai, 10, 20, 35.25; Honokaa, 100, 25, 10, 6.50; Onhu Sugar Co., 100, 22,75; Pepeekee, 50, 150; Mutual Tel. Co., 20, 18.50; Ewa, 40, 10, 22.96

Olan, 26, 50, 50, 6.25; Hon, R. & M Cb., 25, 5, 15.25; H. C. & S. Co., 10, 16 5, 25, 25, 40, 35.50; McBryde, 50, 6.874; Onhu Sug. Co., 10, 22.75; Hilo Com., 50, 50, 1; Olaa, 95, 5, 6.25; Haw. Pine Co., 34.87%; MeBryde, 100, 6.75.

ports, February 7.—Rev. K. Teshims, Mrs. M. Reimann, Mrs. M. Medairos, Aug. Reimann, M. D. Monsarrat, Mrs. L. Knalouahi, Geo. P. Cooke, wife aud three children, Miss M. Sexton, Miss Per str. Manchuria, from Orient for Honoluki, February 8.—A. Ehrmann, Mrs. A. Ehrmann, H. Oishi, C. E. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Master Wilbur Robinson, F. W. Rudd, Mrs. P. W. Rudd, B. M. Ayrigg, E. B. Bruce, Mrs. E. B. Bruce, S. L. Cox, A. F. Davis, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. M. Paelz, D. R. Williams, Miss Dorothy Williams, W. Weatedt. Williams, W. Westedt.

Departed. Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, February 6.—F. A. Clowes, Miss Ivy Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Guard, Master Guard, Mrs. M. B. Marshall, E. Giesecke, Owen Williams, Mrs. J. L. Carnegie and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

# GAMBLERS TAKE COUNT BEFORE JUDGE ASHFORD

McMillan, Akaka And Scott Fined Heavily And Take Suspended Sentences

Three gamblers took the count in Judge Ashford's lourt yesterday, fines in the aggregate sum of \$400 being imposed, not to speak of the costs of court, which, in such cases, constitute a mere incident. The three gamblers fined in the circuit court were among territorial grand jury, following the recent expose made in The Advertiser of the operations of a number of gambling huis in Honolulu. The afternoon session resulted, in regard to the gambling situation, as follows: S. D. McMillan, three indictments: pleaded guilty to all three charges; fined \$200 and costs on the first count;

Clement H. Akaka, two indictments pleaded guilty to both charges; fined \$100 and costs on the first and had Per str. Kinau, from Kanai, Feb sentence suspended for thirteen months.

Edwin II, Lewis, one of the quarter so